Social and Personal

Miss Annic Louise Reinhardt, the tal-ented violiniste, and her pupils, Miss Rose Enyder, Miss Alice Gleaves, Miss Avis Grant and Mr. John Morris Anderson, gave a delightful violin recital Monday gare a delightful violin recital Monaa, evening, December 21st, at Miss Reinhardt's studio, No. 223 West Grace Street. These, her most advanced pupils, show great promise for the future.

The following programme was artisti-

On Thursday, Christmas Eve, a most delightful entertainment will be given by
the children of the Masonie Homes.

Mr. Reginald Walker, as Santa Claus,
will conduct the exercises with his usual
grace and skill. At the close of the cotertainment he will distribute presents
from the Ladies Auxiliary to each inmate of the Home. All friends of the institution are cordally invited. The cars
will leave Twenty-ninth and P Streets at
F.P. M.

Hubard-Sims.

Hubard—Sims.

There was a quiet but very pretty marriage yesterday morning at No, 110 North Beech Street, when Mies Carrie Louise Sims became the bride of Mr. Willie J. Hubard. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Pearce Atkins, of the Christian Church.

The parlors were filled with the graceful foliage of palms. At 10:30 o'clock the bride and groom entered to the spirited strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march from the "Midsummer Night's Dream," performed by Master Winston Bolling. The bride was handsomely gowned in white organdy, her veil caught 'up' witti Illies of the valley. She carried a shower bouguet of the same tender blossoms. She is a very sweet and attractive young lady.

The music during the ceremony and the wedding march at the conclusion were performed by Mr. Ernest Bolling.

Among those present were Judge Wilmer F. Sims, Dr. George K. Sims and Mr. John H. Sims, brothers of the bride.

Mr. John H. Sims, brothers of the Bride; Misses Mary and Ella Sims, sisters of the bride; Senator Moon, State Treasurer A. W. Harman, Mr. and Miss Harris, Mrs., Ernest Bolling, Judge and Mrs. Gooch, Miss Margaret Morton Gárdner, Miss Mills, Messrs. Anderson and Upshur. Mr. and Mrs. Hubard left cur the noon train for a bridal tour Noth.

Hancock-Raymond.

Hancock—Raymond.

Mrs. Louise Clark, of Louisville, Ky., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Fanny Raymond, to Mr. William Edward Hancock, formerly engaged in business with Mr. R. H. M. Harrison, this city, but during the past four years traveling agent for the Keasibey and Mattison Company, of Ambler, Pa.

The wedding will take place January 12th, in the home of the bride, on East Broadway, Louisville.

Miss Haille Matthews will be maid of honor and Mr. John Demoss, of Louisville best man. After their marriage the young couple will make their home in Baltimore.

Mr. Hancock, who is spending several

Mr. Hancock, who is spending several days in Richmond, is very popular, and has hosts of friends here, who are offering their congratulations. His fances is nearly related to United States Senator Beck, is a beauty of the brunette type, and is a fine vocalist, having spent three years in the New York Conservatory of Music.

Historic Levington

Historic Lexington.

prity copies of the booklat gotten out by the Mary Custis Lee Chapter. Daughters of the Confederacy, at Lexington, Va., and entitled "Historic Lexington," have been placed at the State Labrary, with Mrs. D. M. Burgess, for sale at the moderate price of fifty The Daughters hope from the sale of

cents.

The Daughters hope from the sale of the beaklet to add materially to the fund which they are raising for the purchase of the Stonewally Jackson home in Lexington, and its enuipment as a memorial Confederate hospital.

The booklet is an exquisite piece of work from its covers of Confederate gray decorated with a picture of Mrs. Robert E. Lee, from whom the Lexington chapter took its name, the badge of the Confederate Daughters and the book title. Within the cowers are beautiful pictures and explanatory text, showing among others the rains of Liberty Hall, near Lexington, erected in 1793; the picture of the home of the first president of Washington and Lee University; the scene of General Stonewall Jackson's marriage and the first home of General Lee in Lexington; the pictures of General and Mrs. Lee, from paintings by West, done soon after their marriage pictures of the exterior and interior of the Lexington Lee home, a beautiful picture of Lee Memorial Shapel, in Washington and Lee campus, showing Valentine's recumbent statue. Also others of General Pendleton, Lee Memorial Church, General Jackson, the Jackson monument, the New Market statue, rial Church, General Jackson, the Jack-son monument, the New Market status General Smith, the Virginia Military Institute barracks, Commodore Maury and his home, Colonel John Mercer Brooke, the Washington statue, Governors McDowell and Letcher and their homes Mrs. Margaret J. Preston, Judge Brock-enbrough, Hon. J. Randolph Tucker and the Natural Bridge.
The booklet is one of the choicest holi-

day souvenirs, and must be destined to a large sale, for all who see it will admire it and desire a copy.

Personal Mention.

Miss Sallie Clark Cullen, of Farmville, Va., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Rosallo Pettis.

Miss Sophie White will attend the mar-riage of Miss Mary Sells Lamahan, which takes place in Baltimore, early in Jan-

Mrs. Percy H. Lasi, of Norfolk, will spend Christmas week with Mrs. Lash's mother. Mrs. Mary Taylor Forrest, of No. 1022 West Main Street.

Mr. Randolph Cardoza will return to-

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try



a delicious and healthful dessert, Pro-pared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! add boiling water and set to cool. Playors:—Lemon, Orange, Rasp-berry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocers to-day, 10 cts.

Established over a Century, 1802-1903.

DIAMONDS

and other Gems mounted in the newest and most artistic sellings.

SPECIAL PIECES made to order from original aesigns.

Galt & Bro.,

1107 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washing.on, D. C.

day or to-morrow from the University of Pennsylvania to be in Richmond for Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Junius Mosby.

Dr. George Ben Johnston has returned from an enjoyable hunting trip. In Dr. Johnston's party on the trip were Mr. Cassell, Dr. Gayle, of Roanoke; Dr. Rich-ardson, of Boston, and Dr. Coley, of New

Mrs. John McKeefrey, of No. 123 Cler-Mrs. John McKeetrey, of No. 123 Citi-mont Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., gave a dinner and theatre party in honor of her guest, Mrs. Minnie Griffith Rountree, of Richmond, Va.

Miss Annie B. Mills, of the Beaver Dam High School, who has been spend-ing a few days in Richmond, has returned to Beaver Dam.

Miss Irene Trice, of Buckner's Station, left for home on Monday last, after a short visit to her aunt, Mrs. Sibert, of East Grace Street,

OF HUMAN INTEREST; STORIES OF TO-DAY.

A Macedonian Amazon.

A Macedonian Amazon,

Katarina Arnautova, a Macedonian woman, has participated in a great deal of
lighting during the insurrection against.

Turkey, A correspondent describes her
ns about twenty-six years of age, of middie height, well set up and strong-looking,
with blue eyes and brown hair, which
she wears long, but done up under her
black fur cap. She wore also a gray
tunic of a military cut and metal buttons,
a leather belt, gray trousers, and leggings
of a dull, violet-colored wool. A whistio
for siving signals; was attached to her
watch chain, and in her bocket she had
some poison wrappid up in paper in case
ishe should fall into the hands of the
Turks. She said she had been in six important engagements and others of less
importance, was a good shott and knew of
five Turks that had fallen before her
riffe.

Church Advertising.

Church Advertising.

Recently, the Hough Avenue Congregational Church, in Cleveland, O., created much comment by employing a press agent who had been formerly employed in the same capacity by a theatre, and now the Frankin Circle Church of Christ, in the same city, has inaugurated a novelty in church advertisement in the shape of a highly colored blotter. This blotter contains an invitation to worship at the diffice, a picture of which appears on the large sheet of his absorbent, the invitation being extended to traveling men in particular. These blotters will soon be found on writing tables of overy hotel and club in the city. The Rev. Edgar D. Jones and his congregation expect much from the innovation. They will be distributed by Sunday school scholars.

England's Oldest Landlady.

England's Oldest Landlady.

Mrs. Mary Lee, who recently died at White Waltham, England, was the oldest public house landlady in the country, for she was ninety years of age. The Bee Hive, which she had superintended for more than half a century, was believed to be the best conducted house in England, for, no complaint was ever made against it. Over the fireplace in the bar-room stands the notice: "No swearing or foul language permitted in this room or indecent songs allowed to be sung. Any one ongringing the above will be expelled." And often the picturesque old lady, with her cheerful, unwrinkled face would walk into the room on Sunday evening, bearing her old Bible, and read the Scriptures to an audience that listened with respect the rexplanations and comments.

Good Place to Avoid.

Good Place to Avoid.

In the Northern Shan States, on the border of Burma, there is a tribe called the Wild Was. These people propiltates with human skulls the demons whom they worship. Outside every village in their country there are many posts, all in one line, decked with human skulls. A niche is cut in the back of each post, with a ledge, on which the skull can rest and grin through a hole in front of it. Every village has a dozen and some as many as a hundred of these head posts. Fresh skulls are in special request at harvest time, and are purchased for large sums, those of distinguished visitors being particularly desired.

HOW TO RENOVATE

OLD FURNITURE

Procure a can of potash from the grocer and a cheap paint brush at the 10 cent store (the potash will ruin the brush). Dissolve a tablespoonful of potash in a cup of cold water, carry the table, or other article of furniture, out of doors, or somewhere where the potash will do no hurm if spilled. Apply the solution with the brush to the varnish to be removed, taking care not to burn fingers creiothes.

taking care not to burn fingers or clothes,

If the varnish is not softened in fifteen or twenty minutes, apply another coat of potash water or make the solution stronger.

When soft, scrape off the varnish with a dull knife, or with a scraper for the purpose procured at a paint store.

Rinse off the potash thoroughly after scraping, as otherwise it may penetrate the wood and make it spongy.

Let the table dry a day or two and sandpaper till perfectly smooth.

Fill the pores of the wood with one or two coats of linseed oil, well rubbed in with a piece of flannel, or if the wood is dark enough, go over it with a coat of white shellae instea, of oil.

When thoroughly dry apply a coat of the best furniture varnish in the market. Let dry twenty-four hours or longer, in a warm room; sandpaper lightly and apply another coat of varnish, if a plane firstshe desired as a desirable and firstshe desired as a desirable as a desirable

ket. Let dry twenty-four hours or longer, in a warm room; sandpaper lightly and apply another coat of varnish. If a plano finish is desired, sandpaper and varnish again, and yet again till four coats have been applied. It is important that each coat of varnish be perfectly dry and hard before the next is applied.

With patience and care old furnituro may be made to look as well as new, Varnish should be flowed on, not rubbed in like paint; it sets so quickly care must be taken not to go over a place which has become "lacky" or the luster will be spoiled.

Do not attempt to varnish an old, dusty

Do not attempt to varnish an old, dusty be not attempt to varies as old, dusty piece of furniture; first make it perfect-ly clean, and sandpaper well, otherwise it will be dull and sticky, and the last state worse than the first. Varnish dries much be ter if put on when the air is clear and dry, and the sun bright.

I hope these directions may help you and you may have the pleasure and satisfaction in renovating old furniture which have been mine.

LORA LEE.

ANIMAL STORIES

The Little Bear's Overcoat. Said Mother Bear to Mamma Sheen:

"Forgive me if I'm bold; But winter's here, and baby cub Is trembling with the cold." Said Mamma Sheep to Mother Bear

To spare for him, you know." Then Mother Bear she went around Through all the neighborhood, To fit her baby good.

"The winds begin to blow; I'm sorry, but I have no wool



T guess we'll crawl into our den, think it is the thing; We'll snuggle tight and go to sleep, And wake up in the spring.

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot

INGRATITUDE

By WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

the play "As You Like It." It is sung by Amiens, one of the gentlamen in atlandance on the banished Duke, who has taken refuge in the Forest of Arden. The portrait and biographical sketch of Shakespeare have already been published in this series.

LOW, blow thou winter wind,

Then heigh, ho, the holly;

This life is most jolly. Freeze, freeze, thou bitter sky,

That dost not bite so nigh

Thy sting is not so sharp

Then heigh, ho, the holly;

This life is most jolly.

Though thou the waters warp,

As friend remembered not.

As benefits forgot:

Although thy breath be rude.

Thou art not so unkind As man's ingratitude; Thy tooth is not so keen, Because thou art not seen,

which is one of the best know of Shakespeare's lighter songs, is from

Heigh, ho; sing heigh ho; unto the green holly: Most friendship is feigning, most loving mere folly;

Heigh, ho; sing heigh ho; unto the green holly; Most friendship is feigning, most loving mere folly;

Over One Million Packages of

FOR OUR BOYS AND GIRLS LIPTON TEAS

ARE SOLD WEEKLY. AT ALL GROCERS'.

THE PANAMA REVOLUTION

Continued from First Page.)

Varilla which actually precipitated the revolution, and that because the message contained an assurance of American support. One version of the message given to me by one of the original conspirators, who was present at the meeting on November 1st, when its contents were made known, is that Varilla telegraphed, in substance, addressing the message to Dr. Amador:

"Go ahead. There will be an American warship on either side of the Isthmus within forty-eight hours."

The other version, for which another of the original conspirators stands sponsor, is that the message was in terms about as follows:

"Go ahead. America will send ships at once to either side of the Isthmus to maintain the freedom and security of transit."

THE ARRIVAL OF A WARSIHP.

maintain the freedom and security of transit."

THE ARRIVAL OF A WARSHP.
Whether Varilla spoke with anything like authority, or whether he was merely risking an assurance upon the known pollike authority.

risking an assurance upon the known porrisking an assurance upon the known porley of the American Government in protecting the transit of the lathmus, is not
discoverable here; but his message confirmed the conspirators in their determifirmed the conspirators in their determifirmed the conspirators in their determination to attempt the coup, and it was at that meeting decided to take the leap toward independence on the 4th of November. The plan was to turn out the garrison in Panama at 3:39 o'clock on the morning of that day, and send it marching, with bands playing, through the streets to paste up printed copies of the declaration of independence. Orators were

to accompany the solders to harangue the crowd which would gather, and it was expected that by daylight Panama would be in a ferment of excitement, when it was planned to hold a mass meeting in the Cathedral Plaza and, with the people thoroughly aroused, proclaim the independence.

thoroughly aroused, proclaim the independence.

Fate threatened, however, to upset all of the plans of the conspirators. Miss Ossa had completed the flag, in regard to the making of which there is a separate story. There was no longer any occasion for secrecy about the plans, and the entire isthinus was alive with the rumors of secession. Everybody at this time was aware that the plan was to be attempted, and at the meeting of the original band of conspirators, held on the evening of November 2d, in the office of the electric lighting company, in Panama, it was agreed that there should be no drawing back, and that the republic should be functioned the second morning following. Dismay took the place of confidence, however, on the morning of November 3d, when the Colombian guiboat Cartagena steamed into Colon, having on board 450 Colombian soldiers. Back of the arrival of this ship there is a story, the details of which are not clear.

COLOMBIA WAITED TOO LONG.

of which are not clear.

COLOMBIA WAITED TOO LONG.

It is stated that when the talk of secession became open, some four or five days before the revolution took place, Javlaer Janguito, the Catholic bishop stationed at Panama wired information of the conspirators' plans to the government at Bogota. This charge is denied by Bishop Janguito; but its accuracy is insisted upon by those who are in the secret of the details of the secession. Whether the charge be true or false, it is certain that Bogota liad full and complete information in advance of the Panamalan proposition to secede; but the spirit of manana, with which the whole of Central and South America is afflicted, proved fatal to the interests of the Colombir's government. She started to lock the door after the horse had been stolen. Had the Cartagena arrived on the second of November the revolution would never have token place. As it was, it came very near an al-orlive attempt, for the conspirators, all except Amador, halted when the arrival of the Cartagena was telegraphed to this city.

of the Cattagena was terestated of the colsion, for the garrison at Panama numbered only 200 men and would have been no match for the force delivered by the Cartagena at Colon. So accurately had Colombia discounted the plans of the consistrators that she was prepared to balk them at every turn, and speedy death would have been the penalty for the movers in the enterprise. On board the Cartagena was General Pompilia Guitterrez, who bore a decree appointing him governor of the Department of Panama, in place of Jose Domingo de Obaldia, who was unjustly suspected at Bogota of being implicated in the plan for secession. Accompanying Guitterrez were 42 tion. Accompanying Guitterrez were 42 officials, clerks and others, the plan being for the troops on the Cartagena to arrest Chaldia, install Guitterrez in the goverfor the troops on the Cartagena to arrest. Chaldin, install Guitterrez in the governor's palace and then turn out of office every man connected with the former administration, substituting in his place a trusted Colombian, who could be relied upon to show no leniency in dealing with the Panamaians. The soldiers sent on the gruboat were to do this work and were then to relieve the garrison at Panama, which is considered the flower of the Combian army. The majority of the men in the Panama garrison were recruited I the southern departments of the Republic of Panama; but they have been stationed here so long as to have become Ir namaians in fact. They have married here. Nearly every one has some little br siness enterprise to swell his income. They have been paid (when paid at all) in Colombian silver, and are entirely satisfied with their lot, caring little for anything except an opportunity to remain here.

lere.

It was this desire to be kept in Panama that eased the way for the secessionists to secure the army's support, for some weeks before the plan for Independence assumed definite shape it was intimated to General Huertas, commander of the garrison, that his battalion was to be transferred to Barranquilla, on the Caribean coast of Celombia. This meant that the men were to be taken from their homes, and sent to a part of the republic where their arrearages of pay and current wages could be satisfied with the worthless paper currency which is printed by the millions at Bogota and without regard to stability of value. The men were accordingly ripe for revolt, and their support was secured by the secessionists upon the promise to pay up the arrearges due them, to pay them steadily in the future under the republic and to keep them in Panama. This promise has been rept, the amount already distributed among the men of this garrison aggregating more than \$100,000

COLONEL SHALER'S DIPLOMACY. It was this desire to be kept in Panama COLONEL SHALER'S DIPLOMACY.

But in laying this plan to insure the crutinuance of Panama as a department of the Colombian government Rogota counted without estimating the advoltness of the Americans on the Colon side of the isthmus. The troops landed from the Cartagena on the morning of Novem-her 3d and a demand was immediately made by General Tovur, who was in com-mand, upon Colonel J. S. Shaler, general superintendent of the Panama Railroad, for transportation for the

mand, upon Colonel J. S. Shaler, general superintendent of the Panama Railroad, for transportation for the entire body across the Isthmus. Colonel Shaler was most diplomatic in his handling of the situation. He could not move the troops unless he had an order from the Governor of the department, upon which he could claim compensation for his company for the service to be rendered; but his telegraph wires were at the disposal of the two esteemed Colombian generals. Amaya being the second is command, to communicate with Governor Oddina the Panama and procure the needed order; would they be so kind as to avail themselves of the telegraph facilities? The two Colombian generals peeded no second urging, and the wires were soon carrying their demand for an order for transportation to Governor Obaldia. But Obaldia, is a native Panamalan, and, most conveniently, he was unable to understand why the Colombian government should be sending 450 men to Panama without first advising him of its intentions; would the twe generals kindly take the train, come to Panama and confer with him?

The dilemma was a serious one for the Colombian commanders; but with Shaler swave but obdurate, and Obaldia 47 miles away and equally obstinate, there was mothing for them to do but leave their troops and go in person to Panama for the necessary order for transporation. Colonel Shaler was more than pleased to assist them in every way possible. The regular morning train was just about to leave for Panama. He would hold it until Tovar and Amaya could prepare for the journey, He would, and did, attach a special private car to this train for the convenience of the two distinguished travelers—and so it was that the two commanders journeys as that is the two commanders journeyed across the Isthmus in comfort. Arriving at Panama, they were welcomed in a way becoming their dignity. The battalion garrison, with General Huertas in command, and with the band playing a lively air, was at the station to meet them and escort them to the Governor's quarters.

WARD LUMBER.

Exquisite Perfumes

in bulk or fancy packages have always proven acceptable presents during the holiday season. We have just added to our already extensive line of perfumery

Dellettrez Extracts and

Myrtis Extract, \$5.00 per bottle. Aglaia Extract, \$3.50 per bottle. Soap, \$1.00 per cake.

The perfumes are fac simile of the flowers themselves, Their fragrance is delightful. Put up in handsome cutglass bottles, they are not to be compared with anything else on the market. You'll be amply repaid by a visit to our store. We extend you a cordial invitation to call and examine also our elegant assortment of Perfume Atomizers, Perfume Lamps, Perfume Sprinklers, Powder Puffs, Powder Puff Boxes, Fancy Sets, Mirrors, Talcum Powder Bottles and many other attractive novelties.

Lowney's Candy, 60c. Pound.

Leave orders early so as to insure delivery.

Polk Miller Drug Co., 834 East Main Street.

Opposite Chamber of Commerce.

A DOCTOR'S CLOSE CALL.

GENERAL HUERTAS TAKES A HAND.
Governor Obaldia left Tovar and Amaya
and walked into the arms of a detachment of Colombian soldiers, who quietly
arrested him and conveyed him to his
rooms in a hotel, where he was kept a
close prisoner for two days. Tovar and
Amaya, having waited in vain for Obaldia's return, and becoming stiplicious, repaired to the barracks to be near the
soldiers, upon whom they could certainly reply. They were received at the
barracks with honors. The battalion was
paraded for their reception, and Genbarracks with honors. The battallon was paraded for their reception, and General Huortas, of whom more hereafter, escorted them to his own rooms and charmed them with his conversation until about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. But all this palaver was lost on Tovar and Amaya. They had themselves been through revolutions and knew the signs that the control by the air and they through revolutions and knew the signs that are carried by the air, and they demanded the truth of Huertas. Was there on foot a revolutionary movement? Huertas answered that he had heard some talk of that kind. Was he implicated? The value of concealment was lost and Huertas answered: "To tell you the truth generals. I am."

lost and Huertas answered: "To tell you the truth, generals, I am."

"Then consider yourself under arrest," cried Toyar, to which Huertas replied:
"Very good, sir! I will step into the next room to get my sword, that it may be surrendered to you."

Opening the door as he spoke Huertas disclosed to the view of Toyar and Amaya, new thoroughly amazed, half a company of soldlers, fully armed. As he

company of soldiers, fully armed. threw open the door, Huertas cried to his

"Arrest those two men!" and in an in-"Arrest these two men!" and in an instant Tovar and Arnaya found themselves prisoners of the Colombian battallons. Almost at the same moment Jose Tovar, nephew of the General and commander of the Colombian gunboat Bogota, stationed at Panama, and a man whom the secussionists had not dared to approach, was arrested as he was passing through the plaza in front of the Cathedral. The die had been cast: secession was a fact, and there been cast; secession was a fact, and there was no drawing back. The seven original conspirators for independence immediately took charge of the situation. The flag Miss Ossa had made was sent for in haste. The proclamation of independence was produced, but as the occurrences were secret to the city of Fanama, it was not until the next day that a public meeting was held in the plaza to declare the independence of the Republic of Panama. The formalities of the occasion were discharged by the City Council of Panama. been cast; secession was a fact, and there ama. The formalities or the occasion were discharged by the City Council of Pana-ma, the eleven members of which were advised of what was expected of them, and all of whom were willing and eager to join ten movement which meant the construction of the canal.

AND ONLY ONE WAS KILLED. Night was falling as this meeting was convened. The proclamation of indepen-dence was read, and each member of the dence was read, and each member of the city Council signed his name to it. The citizens were then given an opportunity to append their signatures, and a large number availed themselves of it. Immediately after signing the proclamation the members of the City Council crossed the street to the municipal building, and their sayular chamber went into formal the street to the municipal building, and in their regular chamber went into formal session. The proclamation had praviously been engrossed in a large record book, and the Councilmen signed it again, permanent preservation being planned in that form. Sitting behind closed doors, the Council passed a decree appointing Senors Arango, Arlas and Boyd as a provisional governing junta, and entrusting to them the direction of the affairs of the new republic.

governing junta, and entrusting to them the direction of the affairs of the new republic.

The moment, according to the reports of eye-witnesses, was not a particularly inspiring one. The affair was conducted after the fashion of any business propusition. The streat were filled with people, but there was neither shooting, shouting nor enthusiasm, the whole transaction being viewed by the populace most phlogmatically. The City Council remained in season during the evening to deal with any situation that might arise; the salcons were ordered closed for the evening; the soldiers were turned out to depatrol duty, but there was no violence or disorder, the Spanish population failing entirely to live up to its reputation, for excitability. The success of the movement so far as the city of Panama was concerned, was easily assured. General Ruban Varon, commander of the ginhout Twenty-first of November, holsted the flag of the new republic over that ship as the meeting in the plaza was in progress. The Bogota had not been fixed, and when he learned what was in progress, Paymaster Martines, the only officer remaining on board, took command of that vessel and steamed out of the harbor, returning about 1c o'clock the same evening to throw six or sight shells into the city, sacrificing the life of one Chimman—the only bloodshed in the revolution—and doing an inconsiderable amount of damage to property.

From that time down to the present, Panama has hardly had an opportunity to realize it is the ceptial of an indevendent republic. The governing junta has been directing affairs, Obadila having been relieved of his governorship; but, aside from this change in the direction of the administration and the plentitude of money, due to the payment of the bonuses agreed upon, things are to-duy

Dr. Jesse Ewell Jumps for Life

as Train Strikes His Buggy. (Special to The Times-Disputch.)

RUCKERSVILLE, Dec. 22.-Dr. Jesso Ewell, of this place, came near losing his life about noon Saturday at a railroad crossing about two miles south of crossing about two miles south of Orange Courthouse. He was on his way to attend a session of the Pledmont Medleal Society, of which he is a member. Hearing no train he undertook to cross tile ralizond track, and found to his horror or train approaching at full speed. He succeeded in getting both horse and huggy over the track when his horse became unmanageable, and turning around rushed at a cattle guard over the track. With both norse and buggy on the track the dactor jumped for his life just before the buggy was crushed like an egg shell

the buggy was crushed like an egg shell by the flying train. Except a few slight cuts and bruises, the doctor is unhurt. and strange to say, the horse escaped without a scratch.

CHILD KICKED.

Perhaps Fatally Injured by Pet Horse, Which She Loved.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) DOSWELL, VA., Dec. 22.—Little Julia the seven year old daughter of Mr. and

the seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tâylor, of Taylorsville, was kicked on the head by a horse to-day. Her skull was fractured behind the left car, and she has regained unconscious since the occurrence.

The child was taken to Richmond tonight to be treated at St. Luke's Hospital. It has been the child's especial pleasure to attend to the feeding of the horse, which heretofore evinced a fondness for its little mistress.

It is supposed that the horse became frightened at the sight of a bag of straw the child was placing in the stall, and used its heels against a supposed enemy. Mr. Frank Anderson and bride left to-day for Quantico, where they will spend the holidays with friends.

Th Ladios' Ald Society will give its opnual entertainment at Society Hall Monday night, December 28th.

DEPUTY SHERIFF DEAD.

Gautier Will be Brought Back to be Tried for Murder.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., December 22.—Deputy Sheriff B. G. E. Daughtry, one of the men shot by W. A. Gautler, arrested in Samp-son county for destroying rural mall boxes, died this morning. Gautler, having been sent to the Fed-oral prison at Atlanta, will be brought back here at the next term of the Fed-

to the charge of killing the officer. THOUSAND AN ACRE.

Vanderbilt Adds Sixteen Acres to Biltmore Estate.

oral court, six

(Special to Tue Times-Dispatch.) (special to the Times-Dispaton.)

ASHEPVILLE, N. C., Dec. 22.—Geo. W. vanderbuilt to-day added to his Biltmore estate by the purchase of sixteen acressor land lying on the Swannanoa River between Asheville and Biltmore. The land was formerly the property of Colonel John Connelly. The price paid was \$16,000.

HONOR TO JUDGE MOSS.

Bar and People Express Regret at Giving Him Up.

The bar and citizens of Buckingham, in mass meeting Monday, passed resolutions deploring the passing of the County Court and paying a high tribute to Judge John R, Moss for his intelligence, integrily and ability in presiding over the court of that county, and expressing regret at the necessity for severance of such pleasant relations.

Judge Moss replied in feeling terms.

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No. 6009.-No woman can have too many dressing sacques, especially if they be protty and well made. We all know their comfort and they are rightly included in every wo man's wardrobe. In the pretty design shown here simplicity and good taste combine to make it a most attractivo model.

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AICHMOND WOODWARD & SON, Name....